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SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1900.

## Republican Ticket.

For Secretary of State-L. C. LAYLIN, of Huron

For Supreme Judge-JOHN A. SHAUCK, of Montgomery

For School Commissioner-L. D. BONEBRAKE, of Knox. For Member Board of Public Works-CHARLES A. GODDARD, of Scioto.

For Dairy and Food Commissioner-JOSEPH E. BLACKBURN, Belmont

### CONGRESSIONAL.

For Congressman, 15th district— H. C. VANVOORHIS, of Muskingum

REPUBLICAN CIRCUIT COURT COS VENTION FOR THE FOURTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF OHIO.

The Republican electors of the Fourth Judicial Circuit of the State of Ohio, composed of the counties of Athens, Adams, Brown, Gallia, Hocking.
Highland, Jackson, Lawrence, Meigs,
Pike, Pickaway, Ross, Scioto, Vinton
and Washington, are hereby notified
that a Republican Circuit Court Convention will be held at the City Hall, in Greenfield, Ohio, on Wednesday, the 6th day of June, 1900, at 11 o'clock a m., for the purpose of nominating a Republican candidate for the office of Ohio, to be voted for at the next No-vember election to be held in said State, and the basis of representation will be one delegate for every 500 votes cast for Governor Nash at the November election in 1899, and one additional delegate for every fraction of 250 votes or more, to-wit:

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R. B. MILLER, Secretary.

### Tonnage of Ohio River.

The tonnage of the Ohio river for 1899 was small compared with that of 1898, but navigation was suspended for of the envoys, about seven months last year, and considering the time the business was handled, it is considered a very good record. The official records, as compiled at the Davis Island Dam, show mittee by the unanimous vote of its was not passed he would begin on the that 2,797,379 tons of freight of all Republican members, giving Congress part between Sixth and Seventh kinds passed that place. The bulk of authority to define, regulate, control, streets today. this was coal, and it was announced prohibit or dissolve trusts, monopothat probably enough tows passed lies or combinations, whether existing rules and pass the ordinance to third there of which no record was made to make up for all other freight hand- wise. That shows what a lot of bunled, so that the tonnage as given prac- combe is represented by the Demotically represents coal. In 1898 the cratic howls for some action abainst the ordinance then and there. tonnage of the river was 3,505,320 tons, trusts. When Republicans propose but there was open navigation about action of the most sweeping nature the favor of further discussing the matter nine months that year. In 1897 the Democrats oppose it and attempt to and finally moved a reconsideration, tonnage was small, amounting to 2,- excuse their opposition by trotting out which carried. 067,376 tons, but that of 1896 eclipsed the doctrine of States' rights. The all records. It amounted to 4,102,190 report in favor of the proposed contons, but there was open navigation stitutional amendment says; "The considerable length. Strain took sides the rule. It had been quite easy for about ten months. If the river had power Congress now has is largely one with Kerns and Lorenz and for awhile Mr. Lochren and his colleagues to find remained open last year for a period of annoyance. We may strike a light it seemed that they would carry aheir of eight or nine months all previous records would have been broken. The figures themselves speak volumes, and no better argument, river men say, can be put forward for an improved for honest competition in all indus-Ohio than the great volume of busi- trial enterprises throughout the entire the railroad interests, stated that he ness carried on the river.

## Kellar's Originality.

Henry Kellar, the magician, inventall his own tricks. There are many people who make a living thinking up tricks for conjurers, both professional and amateur, and it is a very lucrative business. But when Kellar invents or perfects a mystery, he does not let anyone but his own trusted assistants into the secret and he does not have it patented, for then the manner of working it would have to be given away. Kellar gets many re quests from people who are overpoweringly curious to know how his trickare done, but he does not trust them If he makes any explanation he takes care that while it may be plausibleand it is his business to be plausibleit does not give away the secret. He answers most questions about the "levitation" act, in which he has a girl suspended in midair, without any support. There are many who claim that the audience does not really see the girl when she reaches the full height to which she is raised from the stage and that mirrors are used. Kellar has several arguments to prove that the subject is actually in view, and really it looks as if she is, but the mirror theory is the generally accepted one.

## Standard Advances Wages.

Springfield, Ill., May 18 .- W. R. Pal-Oil Company, received a dispatch today stating that at a meeting of the eral it was until he went among the god fathers. board of directors of the Standard Oil people. Company of Kentucky, which has control of the Western States, it was de-cided to advance the wages of all employes ten per cent. This will affect ment cures. Can't harm the most delight pay rolls \$93,000 per week.

No need for it. Doan's Oint- manded to the bishop of winchester ment cures. Can't harm the most delight pay rolls \$93,000 per week.

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### The Politician.

Washington, May 18-. The United States Senate is not a good place to indulge in sharp practice of any kind. For that reason, even if there were no legal doubts, it is not likely that the sharp practice of Mr. Clark, of Montann, to retain the seat to which the the whole thing was a put up job. and even the credentials may be rendered entirely null and void, instead of being merely doubtful, by the adoption of the resolution as reported from the be filled by gubernatorial appoint-

The Nicaragua Canal bill has been as it passed the House, but there is

time enough to pass it at this session. President McKinley has signed the

mains to be passed by the House, although it will have to dispose of sev- Wayne street. eral which have been amended by the Senate. It is now certain that none of Judge of the Circuit Court of said the regular appropriation bills will granting of the franchise, stating that Stoner, 1882, the instructions in regard Fourth Judicial District of the State of stand in the way of adjournment early the railroad company was asking too

> President McKinley is desirous of who reached the United States this representatives of either of two nations engaged in war. But the gentletained in the following language by by engines stopping to get water. Mr. Fisher, one of them: "We should an audience with President McKinley If we cannot induce the government to do what we like, we shall try to arouse the people so that they will compel the government to recognize us in that the width of roadway being 36 feet. way." Some of the Democrats who are trying to make arty capital out of the Wayne street switch as it is, behe presence of the Boer envoys must have been filling Mr. Fisher up. In paving will be only 36 feet in width

Every Democratic member of the against the proposed constitutional amendment, reported from that comin the form of corporations or otherpower to maintain an open field against. It was declared adopted. resort to legislation of questionable expediency, or of doubtful constitu- ance or rejection. ionality." The committee has also reported a bill amending the Sherman

Representative Connel, of Pennsylvania, recently chosen as a member of the Republican Congressional Campalga Committee, gave a dinner last night, which was attended by more than one hundred gentlemen prominent in Congressional and official life.

Anti-trust law.

To make sure that the investigation of the Cuban Postal System is thorough, Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General Pristow, who is an expert in postal acounts, has been placed in harge of the postal accounts, with full power to make removals and suspensions, and is now on his way to Havana. He will personally conduct the nvestigation, under verbal instructions from President McKinley, who is fully determined that every man who has stolen a dollar from the Cuban revenues shall be exposed and punished.

Senator Wolcott, who has just reurned from Colorado, where he went to preside over the Republican state convention, says that state will return to the Republican column this year, owing to the return to the party ranks of the most of those who went out on the silver question in 1896. Senator Wolcott says he knew something of mer, local manager of the Standard this change of sentiment before he went home, but had no idea how gen-

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## **EVEN TRADE**

Between the City and C. & M. Railway Company in Certain Rights of Way.

The City Council held a special Committee on Elections had unani- meeting last evening for the purpose mously declared him not entitled, will of granting to the Cleveland & Marihelp him any. His dramatic resigna- etta Railway Company the right to extion of his seat when the Senate was tend another side track across Fourth about to take up the resolution declar- street, upon the condition that they a pension to dependent relatives, ing his seat vacant would have raised remove their switch from Wayne him in the estimation of many had it street. The matter had to be settled the law means only fathers and moth not been immediately followed by his last evening as the removal of the ers and children under sixteen years of appointment to the vacancy caused by swiich mentioned has a great deal of age. Prior to the passage of the new that resignation, by the Lieutenant- bearing upon the carrying out of the law June 27, 1890, the rule of the De Governor of Montana, who was acting paving contract between Mr. Wilking partment as to what constituted de Governor of the State, showing that and the city. A resolution was passed pendence was well understood and had Tuesday evening favoring the adop-Many Senators are indignant at the tion of such an ordinance, at the re- long of the Secretary of the Interior. palpable trick, and, unless they change quest of the Railroad Committee, but Let us see what a few of these decistheir sentiments, Mr. Clark will never the ratiroad company would not take ions were: get a seat with his present credentials, up the side track on Wayne street until the franchise had been granted. The following members were pres-

ent at last night's meeting: Coffman, tary, January 20, 1869. Cutter, Gossett, Kerns, Lorenz, Committee on Elections, which would Marsch, Plumer, Strain, Toller and make the vacancy one that could not Curtis. The Clerk read the call for the meeting and the proposed ordinance was then taken up. It is entitled for support. Columbus Delano, Secre-"An ordinance granting to the Clevefavorably reported to the Senate just land & Marietta Railway Company certain rights of way in lieu of cerstill doubt as to whether there will be tain other rights of way in the City of date of the son's death the father av-Marietta." Besides granting to the eraged only about \$250 per year from railroad company the right to extend his earnings: Held, That the action their side track across Fourth, Fifth of the office was erroneous in rejecting on Indian lands recently opened for and Sixth streets, the ordinance provides that the railroad company sur- dependence within the meaning of the render and vacate their side track be- law. Carl Schurtz, Secretary, Decemtween Sixth and Seventh streets on ber 18, 1880.

The discussion was a very lively the Pension Bureau, prepared by Hon. stand in the way of adjournment early the railroad company was asking too to ascertaining dependence in case of being as friendly with the Boer envoys company's demand to cross so many of whose estate does not exceed \$300 week as diplomatic usage will permit their part at this time, when the tak- will be seen by the above that the a neutral government to be with the ing up of the Wayne stret switch bemen from South Africa need not ex- with Mr. Wilking. He favored asking and clerks who had the work of decidpect to add to their prestige in Wash- the company in addition to move the ing these cases, and these rulings and ington ,or anywhere else, by indulging water tank on East Greene street so in such veiled threats as those con- that the street would not be obstructed

Those favoring the passage of the like to have the government arbitrate ordinance did so with the view of getwith England and we shall try to have ting value received from the railroad company in the taking up of the Wayne street switch.

Mr. Wilking is now under contract with the city to pave Wayne street, The work is well under way, but with tween Sixth and Seventh streets, the not willing to pay their assessments under that consideration. It was urged House Judicary committee voted that the ordinance should be passed at

When the motion to suspend the reading by title only was put by the chair, Kerns and Lorenz voted against it, defeating the motion and stopping

Kerns and Lorenz, however, were in

The ordinance was passed to Its third reading and was discussed at blow now here and there, but cannot point, but when the vote was taken on repress or prohibit such combinations the passage of the ordinance, it stood or monopolies. Congress should have seven in favor of adoption to three

Attorney R. L. Nye, who represented Union. In doing this, Congress should would send a copy of the ordinance to not be compelled to act indirectly, or Cambridge this morning and the officials would at once wire their accept-

Mr. Marsch, of the Electric Light Council to investigate and learn how many lights were needed in their reas soon as possible in order that the know upon what to base an order for

Council then adjourned

## An Important Question

If your friends or neighbors are suffering com coughs, colds, sore throat, or any throat tamous terming some wonderful curse of throat and long diseases. No matter what group these disabilities and give the other medicines have failed to do, try Otto's soldier a rating on the whole, as the

## Not Named Patrick.

London, May 17 .- The son of the Duke and Duchess of York, who was bonr March 31 last, and who, it was announced, was to be christened Patrick, was christened in the private chapel of the Windsor castle today in Duke and Duchess of Connaught, the royal family. Prince Albert of Prus- the disabilities shown be rated." sia, regent of the Duchy of Brunswick. represented Emperor William of Germany, who was one of the infant's

Water brought from the river Jorused in the ceremony. The infant was a pension, eczema or other turturing skin di-seases. No need for it. Doan's Oint-handed to the Bishop of Winchester

## Grand Army Matter.

On the 9th of May the President igned the bill relating to pensions under the act of June 27, 1890, and it thus became a law. In order that your readers may understand the situation and what led to the contention be tween the veterans of War and the Commissioner, H. Clay Evans, we will brioffy give the facts that led to the

appeal to Congress by the Grand Army The pension laws have always given which is the practical working out o been the subject of numerous decis-

1. Income of \$167.46 per year does not constitute an independence in case of mothers. O. H. Browning, Secre-

2. Income of \$540 per annum by mother does not defeat her claim, she being 72 years of age and having two unmarried daughters dependent on her tary, March 19, 1874.

3. In a mothers' claim where the proof showed that prior to and at the Then in the Manual of Practice of

one. Kerns led the fight against the Calvin B. Walker, Deputy Commismuch in exchange for what they gave minor children are as follows: (page up to the city. He considered the 95) Generally a minor, the proceeds streets in the light of a "hold up" on will be considered as dependent. It practice of the Department had been came almost a necessity in the suc- fixed by these decisions which were cessful carrying out of the contract as binding as law on the employes decisions were in force when the Act of June 27, 1890, was passed, under President Harrison's administration. When the question came up as to dependence under the new law, the decisions above referred to were taken as governing all questions of dependence and the widows were granted pensions notwithstanding they had small incomes amounting to not over \$300. However, when Lochren became Commissioner of Pensions under Cleveland's administration, the amount was cut down to \$96, or there abouts so that a widow who had an income of fact, the Democrats have taken charge and the abutting property owners are \$96 or about that much, was barred of

> Great suffering was caused by this decision and a great cry went to heavonce, as Mr. Wilking wished to con- en reaching from one end of the land tinue the work and if the ordinance to the other from the widows and children of the men who saved the Union, and who had been looking for the pension to eke out their scanty Incomes, cut of by this ruthless decis

The campaign of 1896 had more of less of this question in it, depending somewhat upon the section of the country in which it was conducted. When McKinley's administration came in the soldiers and their widows looked for a reversal of this dacision or ruling, and for a restoration, but they found that Mr. Evans took the ground that he could not reverse a way to upset the rulings of the Department which had been in force for many years without even saying by your leave. So nothing but an act of Congress would do and now on the recommendation of President McKinley the present law has been passed. The other contention between the veterans of the war and the Commis-

sioner was in regard to rating which prior to Lochren's administration of the Pension Office had been the same committee, requested each member of under all laws, but he had changed this and ruled that a soldier under the new law should be disabled equal to spective wards and to report the same \$10.00 before he could get the lowest committee and City Electrician might equal to about \$30.00 per month before ments. was the highest rate under the new rating each disability separately and if promptly and with the atmost care. none of them came up to \$6.00 per month then the soldier could not have a pension. The practice under the Harrison administration had been to new law undoubtedly intended should be done. The present act of Congress aims to restore the practice which formerly obtained in the Pension Office n these matters.

The amendments to the law were as follows: After stating that the pension shall be proportioned to the degree of inthe presence of Queen Victoria, the ability to earn a support by manual Prince and Princess of Wales, the labor, the amendment reads as follows: "And in determining such inabil-Duke and Duchess of Fife, the Duke of ity each and every infirmity shall be Cambridge and other members of the duly considered, and the aggregate of

> The other amendment relates to the dependence of widows and is as fol-

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